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RURAL RACE SEGREGATION.

venience, but really it has been a bless- lines.

begin the development of their own investment. communities and the purchase of land

individuals, have been the mainsprings be explained are the noticles by which the mountains. A nation without monof this new endeavor. Without the the Sublime Porte granted to foreigners uments is a nation without memory! spirit of humanity nurtured by the in Turkey and her dependencies extrachurch, even the beginning of the new territorial rights and immunities, such inovement could not have been made as trial by consular courts in cases in But now that so much has been which Turkish subjects were not in
for the pray I for these alone, but for the made which shall believe on humanity have begun to dawn on us, there is a feeling in some quarters that the church is not upholding the hands of the men and women who are there should be modification in the church contend that social reform, as such, is not a function of a religious body and that when the church has sent out laborers equipped and inspired for service it has done its full duty.

The Cimes Dispaich tively leading in social work, could which no important law can be made receives no support from the interapplicable to an Englishman, a Frenchcessory prayer of our Lord. Business Office Times-Dispatch Building ers attending them! The transforma- tailed provisions having received the unity is union with Christ, oneness ...Munsey Building eration would be, in our judgment, be- land, the President of the French re- pose and labor. And growing from Petersburg Bureau..... 109 N. Sycamore Street youd the hopes of men. Were the public and the German Emperor, but that genuine brotherly love and trust, Lynchburg Bureau Eighth Street church to take upon itself, for exam- also that of the President of the United a love which sees the Christian in the One Six Three One ple, the care of children and the or- States, the King of Denmark and every man and Christ in the Christian Chris-Year, Mos. Mos. Mos. Mo. ganized relief of distress, reforms other ruling potentate in Europe." In tian unity is a living sympathy with Daily with Sunday \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Daily without Sunday 4.00 2.00 1.05 .35 triumph overnight. Those who have only one, way in which the existing self; it is to be under the sweet do-One Work | ness new miracles of grace!

more universal in its ministration to Egypt for enacting laws to which for- many who seek to show the rigid the wants of men-a time when it will eigners would be amenable. who "went about doing good!"

VIRGINIA AT FRISCO FAIR.

lined to hire himself as a farm labor- up by that Commonwealth might lead Paradox. The result was that where his a stranger to think so. However, Cali. The chief interest and significance ganization beyond a given point. And social instinct did not drive him to fornia and the West generally will the article takes on, however, lie, as yet, up to that point, it believes in

sayes anything: remaining at home, he put before the Western folks, many of in Tunis and Morocco.

sent out laborers equipped and inspired Egyptian autonomy. "It is, indeed, lit- What is Christian unity? Is it an for service it has done its full duty. the short of ridiculous," he argues, "to affair of regulation or concession, or

its vast power is behind them, its pray- man or a German without its de- The deepest meaning of Christian grown weary would be heartened, and evils can be remedied. The British minion of passionate devotion to the those who doubt the power of the government, he maintains, should re- blessed and all-blessing cross of church in this changing age would wit- quest the other powers to vest in it Christ. the legislative right, which each now | Strange, indeed, it is that Christian

completely fulfil the mission of Him In elaboration of his scheme. Lord no right to create monotony and call Cromer presents these points, in con- it peace; we have no right to create sidering which it is necessary to bear uniformity and baptize it with the in mind the fact that Egypt has already sacred name of union. Christian unity This plea sent to The Times-Dispatch a native legislative assembly:

of the South with isolation, but because we wish to give them the best
opportunity of developing their race,
overcoming the enemies within and
maintaining that self-respect essential
to progress.

Since the war the negro has been a
might in the country. If he owned a Since the war the negro has been a worth more than reams of press pub- in the special circumstances of the in the wrong direction and for the misht in the country. If he owned a licity. It should awaken our people case, those objections must be set wrong thing. What is the shape and farm, it was generally so poor that form it he could not earn a living. Yet form is not the whole United States. be added to the many strange instituif he had any land he too often de- though sometimes the rumpus stirred tions which exist in the Land of all know and feel it; life is poor, in-

the city, a false fear of starvation sent have a beautiful exposition, and they we have indicated, in the discussion organization fully and sucredly. Love him from the farm to the ratiroads and will draw hundreds of thousands of of it by the British press as bearing on claims united love, it is the genius people from all over the country. The the question of the annexation of which presides over the household The Southern farmer was forced to "whole United States" will certainly Egypt. Its publication has had life, it will unite even national life, just himself to these conditions and be represented. If Virginia is not well the effect of evoking very clearly where political instinct fails to touch reconcile himself to the fact that displayed, we lose an admirable op- and unequivocally British public the need of the hour. Still, love is could not get colored farm labor. portunity to show the rest of the coun- sentiment on the issue, which we more than organization. Love is al-It meant loss for awhile and incon- try what we are achieving along many find voiced in the Spectator and echoed ways surprising us with new revelain other papers. The Spectator boldly tions of its beauty and goodness, aling in disguise in that it has made This fair is only some eighteen confesses that it desires to see an ways showing some hitherto unknown

necessary the profitable forms of in- months off. It is time we got busy Egypt in which an end would be put to or unrealized aspect of God. preparing our exhibits. We do not the hazy makebelieve of Turkish own- Who has seen life? Where does it The negro, however, has not come want to take advantage of California's ership; an Egypt in which capitulations reside? Tell me its secret. No man off so well. Wandering to the city, he hospitality to steal her people, but we would be frankly abolished, and where can tell it. Yet life is organized, life falls a victim to disease; working in believe if the resources and advan- the British could administer justice as has its body, its tabernacle, its system the mines or on the roads, he seldom tages offered by Virginia are properly they do in India, and as the French do of nerves, and its wondrous incarna-

race. No wonder he has become un- social charms of our civilization. Money voring continuance of "occupation, in- new energy, new passions, new pow spent on advertising our material and stead of proceeding to the unequivo- ers. Who can say to life, "We will Why should not the negroes now social offerings will be an excellent cal next point of annexation," although, keep thee here and bind thee like a not think it "would be excessive in the thus declares that it has miscalculated people? Experience has shown that The good people of Fredericksburg near future to try to negotiate a new the quality and quantity of that sugood citizenship, and that a title to as they read the Fredericksburg Jour- deed, her spiritual authority over the So it is with the Church of Christ soil is a deterrent from crime, nal, which has been carrying on its Egyptian Moslems, but ending final- It has organization; without organi-Good health, prosperity and progress, editorial page from day to day a table by the fiction that in any political zation it could not live-but it has Good health, prosperity and progress, together with that social life which is essential to the negro's happiness, are all to the heaf from the development of colored communities in the country.

And these communities, we believe, and that valuations seem to the control of the unequal valuation of real propsenses, are the unequal valuation of real propsenses, are empire. What such sentiments foreunity is the only unity which can personal to the negro's happiness, are all to the negro's happiness, are all to the negro's happiness, are entry in the circumstances of British into the control honest diversity. It is the only unity which can personal that her "Lord" in the circumstances of British intended to her keeping, and that should ever be in the forefront of unity is the only unity which can personal to the confuse confuse of the other desired to her keeping, and that valuations seem to hand of the other desired to her keeping, and that should ever be in the forefront of the other desired to her keeping, and that valuations seem to hand of the other desired to her keeping, and that the proper age to the other desired to her keeping, and that the proper age to her the other desired to her keeping, and that the light of the other desired to her keeping and that her "Lord" in the circumstances of British in the light of the other desired to her keeping, and that the confuse of the other desired to her keeping, and that the confuse of the other desired to her keeping, and that the circumstances of British in the light of the other desired to her walked earlier to the question of the other desired to her walked earlier to the other desired to her keeping, and that the circumstances of British in the light of the other desired to her walked earlier to the other desired to her walked earlier to the other desired to her the other than the light of the other desired to her the other desired to her

Religious Herald, and reflects what we trust is a growing sentiment among all good people. Discussing specifically the much-mooted question of "euge."

New York of the midst of dawning day or viewed nical" marriages, the Herald expresses of the midst of dawning day or viewed nical" marriages, the Herald expresses of the mountain which, above all others, has given a name to the Blue Ridge. Do not misunderstand me I do not to the disease in the male, which is speak for ecclesiastical uniformity; we will never have that. But there may the midst of dawning day or viewed be many regiments and one army; heard.

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Bathe the Horses.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—Kindly make a little suggestion.

To say that this awakenment of our tant day, if is likely to be entirely dissocial conscience, this gradual appresistance, the gradual appresistance, the gradual appresistance is considered, the support of the Century and After by Lord Cromer, the feast our eyes on the Peaks as they thurches, to be sure have not particular to be gradual appresistance, this gradual appresistance is considered, that we can gradual appresistance in the Natural Bridge as it was when playeround supervisor, is a step in the playeround supervis

If only these views might be speak of Egyptian autonomy, if at the easy social and occlesiastical move-changed and if only the church, ac- same time a system is preserved under mont? Such a view of Christian unity

We love to dream of such a day. We exercises separately and simultane- unity needs to be defined and thus boundaries of His Church. We have is injured (if not broken) by the very The policy of encouraging the rural Southern negroes to develop communities separate from those of the whites, as proposed by Clarence Poc, of North Carolina, finds an ardent champion in the Suffolk Herald. This paper, in a most excellent editorial, comments on the plan and shows what it may mean to whites and negroes alike.

The idea appeals to us, not because we wish to burden the colored people of the South with isolation, but because we wish to give them the best of the South with isolation, but because we wish to give them the best of the South with isolation, but here are southed as timely and suggestive:

"I trust that no endeavor for the present will be made to create one chamber, composed of both Europeans and Egyptians, with power to legislate for all the inhabitants of Egypt. I am present condition of society in Egypt, and at the same time provide for the such white same time provide for the such well as properly safeguarded.

This gentleman is kept in the West by his health. He is homesick for the cause we wish to give them the best of the south with isolation, but he cause we wish to give them the best of the south with isolation, but he can be such as timely and suggestive:

"I trust that no endeavor for the crude attempt to unite, we actually disintegrate. Our idea of union, when and Egyptians, with power to legislate for all the inhabitants of Egypt. I am present condition of society in Egypt. There is no question but what they will have a great show, and Virginian cannot afford to be conspicuous by her actually disintegrate. Our idea of union, when at Europeans and Egyptians, with power to legislate for all the inhabitants of Egypt. I am present will be made to create one chamber, composed of both Europeans and Egyptians, with power to legislate for all the inhabitants of Egypt. I am present will be made to create one chamber, composed of both Europeans and Egyptians, with power to legislate for all the inhabitants of Egypt. I am present will be made to create one closed to be chamber, composed The policy of encouraging the rural by a Virginian in business on the Pa- "I trust that no endeavor for the existence of such standards. In our

deed, without it; but it resists all or-

tion. Yet it is too great to be cor finds himself, if outside the black belt, them will be tempted back to the East. That contemporary interprets Lord fined within physical boundaries. Life without many neighbors of his own both for money reasons and for the Cromer's proposition and "idea" as fa- like love, is always surprising us by

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The hot weather morals of Richmond seem to need a lot of cooling off. Can't the police arrest the mercury

FLIES!

hatching place for flies. It can be made sterlle with coal

oll, earbolic acid, copperas water or dry loam by mixing thoroughly. Horsemen, stablemen, owners of horses and sanitary inspectors, pay attention! Cut this out. Let 1913 be a flyless yearWOULDN'T IT MAKE YOU MAD?



Voice of the People

at loggerheads in regard to the er of "cugenic marriages," but, as structors appointed for the public structors of the public schools. Many, many boys go astray low on the subject, I thought it time that something of the subabout time that something of the subject should be said from that viewpoint. I wish to discuss the subject as
a physician having the physical good
of the individual and race at heart;
also as a churchman, desiring that the
church shall always maintain the subimpart all proper knowledge to any
who desire it and apply from the proper

settlement where the content issue of the church fine noticity were presented and provided the content which as th

physician prove effective? I think not. In the first place, it is saying nothing derogatory to the medical profession to say that the average physician is neither prepared nor has he implements or training necessary to make proper examination in such cases; for presumed that the party, knowing that he had such a disease easily de-tected, would not consent to such a measure and he publicly branded as a parlah, and if he had a lurking disease and vished to know if he were cured the doctor might pronounce him cured and but lend a false security that might be disastrous in its results. I think but lend a false security that might be disastrous in its results. I think this would be the great trouble. The certificate would be of little or no value. I think I voice the sentiment of most doctors when I say it would be a responsibility that few doctors would care to assume.

The only way that I can see to make

pass a law making it obligatory on examiners for the purpose. It is per-

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Physician on Eugenie Marriage.
the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
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